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Big Blaze Fought By Plane Crew

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Danger To Life At Waterton Is Over

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 12.—All danger to life and property in Waterton Lakes national park is over. The devastating forest fire which swept the lake shore over the week-end is now past. Superintendent E. T. Sorenson of the national park, who is on the actual scene of the blaze, reported to Waterton Lakes township this morning that the fire is now well under control.

Superintendent H. H. Knight of Waterton immediately issued statements which campers and cottagers are permitted to return to their homes.

On Saturday afternoon it appeared that the townsite would be wiped out by raging fire but it took a change in the direction of the wind and a light shower of rain checked the fire. On Sunday the situation was again critical for a time but the hundreds of fire fighters were eventually successful.

Damage was confined to heavy stands of timber along the lake shore and higher on the mountains. Hundreds of CCC workers from Montana are assisting in fighting the flames.

7 IN FAMILY DIE IN CRASH OF TRAIN-CAR

Level Crossing Catastrophe Takes Terrible Toll Of Life

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Seven members or relatives of one Waterville, Me., family lay in state here last night as victims of a terrific level crossing smash when their heavy automobile was struck by a Diesel-electric Canadian National Railway train at Montreal-St. Lawrence station.

The accident occurred three miles south of the little town of St. Lawrence and 15 miles from here.

The dead are:

MR. CHARLES TALBOT, 61, Waterville, Me.

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Italy, as they erected camouflaged shelters, and started trench-warfare drills, in preparation for expedition to Ethiopia. The men shown are members of 213th Infantry.

Italian War Manoeuvre Will Involve 1,000,000 Men

ROME, Aug. 12.—Orders distributed today indicated the mobilization of Italian forces of 500,000 men for war manoeuvres in northern Italy Aug. 24, bringing the total Italian army to a strength approaching 1,000,000 men.

Today's orders varied from the usual formula in that they failed to state the date when the mobilized men could return to their homes. It will bring the mobilized army close to the 1,000,000 men power total Mussolini set as his objective for October.

The mobilization of Aug. 2 has been announced as designed for manoeuvres in the Brenner Pass.

Observers said a mobilization of the sort outlined would give 12 Duce a mobile power to send all sorts of reinforcements into East Africa to aid the 250,000 men already ordered there.

Howson Commended On Presentation Of "Peoples" Platform

Single Tax Candidate Lauds Alberta Liberal Leader At Conclusion of Milk River Meeting.

RAYMOND, Aug. 12.—Howson's automobile into the town Saturday night and the visit of both was regarded by many as a dual blessing. Packed into the spacious high school auditorium was an enthusiastic audience which gave Alberta's Liberal leader close attention and an enthusiastic accolade of applause as he unfolded his party's program for democracy which he declared offered the only present pathway to speedy solution of existing provincial ills.

The rally was Saturday's second afternoon gathering of the party's annual assembly in Crystal Hall, Milk River, to hear Mr. Howson. Both rallies were in the interests of Frank R. Lettingwell, candidate of Warner constituency.

At the afternoon meeting in Milk River where single tax is a vital local issue an unusual and pleasing event occurred. H. C. Meyer, single tax candidate, an interested listener, arose at the meeting's conclusion to publicly commend the Liberal leader upon his presentation of the virile action 'peoples' platform.

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NOMINATIONS ARE COMPLETE FOR ELECTION

Record Number of Candidates Will Face Voters August 22

Elections will select six candidates to the legislature from a total of 17 offering themselves when the provincial general election on Aug. 22 arrives. This is a record in provincial political history.

Nominations closed at 2 p.m. all over the province and immediately after that time H. Crawford, returning officer for the Edmonton constituency announced the official list of candidates who will go to the election starting off.

Mr. Crawford spent a busy morning accepting last-minute nominations, the candidates arriving accompanied by nominators and the required 100 deposit.

Should the candidates entering the field here be the largest since the last election, there are in the province. There are 20 running in Calgary.

Immediately after nominations closed Mr. Crawford, in his capacity as returning officer and in the presence of a large number of interested persons.

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GOLD STANDARD OBSOLETE SAYS H. H. STEVENS

Canada Should Have Tied Dollar to British Pound In 1931

PERNIE, B.C., Aug. 12.—The gold standard is obsolete, says H. H. Stevens, Re-construction party leader, and has national high in the far west.

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Two Blondes Pass Out 127 No I Wont's

Forecast Of Party Standings Pointing To Liberal Victory

Checked and Cross-Checked Percentages of Voters in All Constituencies Show Interesting Trends

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ALBANY AND ALBERTA CALL OFF QUARREL

PATCHING UP OF BITTER TWO-YEAR FIGHT IS LIKELY

Austria Needs New Friend and is Losing Confidence in Securing Pact With Danube States.

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—Hints were dropped in several quarters Sunday that Austria and Germany may call off their bitter two-year-old quarrel.

There were numerous signs that since relations were strained almost to the breaking point by the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus in a Nazi patch, have prospects been better for reconciliation.

Austria, it was said, needs a new friend and is losing confidence in the possibility of getting either friendship or security from a proposed pact between the Danube states.

PATCH UP RELATIONS

She has turned her attention to patching up relations with Germany, it was reported.

The official Wiener-Zeitung seized upon and gave sympathetic consideration to an assertion by the German Berliner Boersen Zeitung that Austria needs new friends.

Monarchs immediately added their own condition—a stipulation that Germany permit restoration of the Hapsburgs.

LOWER TARIFFS IS VITAL NEED

FAIRVIEW, Aug. 12.—At a well-attended meeting held in Fairview, J. P. McIsaac, Liberal candidate for the federal constituency of Peace River, stressed the urgent need of drastic tariff reductions as present tariffs have resulted in tremendous loss of trade with Great Britain, U.S.A. and the Orient.

Public financing must be taken out of private control and the Liberals are pledged to a publicly owned Central Bank, to give legislation to remove the evils caused by over-capitalization of companies and to correct abuses shown by price spread commissions.

Public monies, taxes, etc., should be spent in useful public works such as a coast outlet and a highway into the Peace River country and relief camps should be closed, federal governments always mean trade expansion, the speaker said.

Recent elections indicated sweeping Liberal victories in impending federal and Dominion elections, declared Mr. McIsaac.

Big Meeting Held By Grande Prairie Liberal Nominee

BEAVERLODGE, Alta., Aug. 12.—W. J. Thompson, the Liberal candidate for Grande Prairie, held a well-attended meeting here Saturday evening, representatives of all opposing elements being present, with a majority of Liberal persuasion.

Martin Eger, barrister of Grande Prairie, opened the meeting, followed by Mr. Thompson. They were both given an attentive hearing, with no interruptions throughout.

Only Single Hope Now In Death Vigil

First woman destined to die on the gallows in California, Mrs. Nellie Mae Madison, above, has a single hope of life—clemency from Gov. Frank F. Merriam—set for Oct. 4, in Tehachapi workmen's prison. She was convicted in 1934 of murdering her husband, Eric Madison, a Hollywood studio employee.



The people of Alberta would not lose their homes by money oppression if the Liberal assumed power, pledged the leader in a ringing denunciation to bondholders who were to share the people's burden of depression cut, reductions, mounting debt and lost trade.

TWO DEAD IN AUTO CRASH

BENGOUGH, Sask., Aug. 12.—W. Williams, V.S., was killed instantly. W. Spooner, farmer east of Bengough, died one hour later, and Anton Doegge suffered scratches and bruises to his face, when a coupe in which the three were riding was wrecked Saturday afternoon four miles south of Bengough.

Dr. Williams apparently lost control of a new coupe he was driving, and the car turned over six times before coming to a stop. Spooner was thrown 40 feet across the road and ditch into a field. Dr. Williams and Doegge were found in the wreckage of the car.

The two hours of the meeting, Mr. Clarke, of Beaverloche, was chairman.

From a glass-enclosed display case set the back of an automobile, a Berlin merchant advertises his goods as the car moves through city streets.

W. P. HOWSON COMMENDED AT MEETING

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form, and a prediction without reserve that there lay a definite and practical pathway to the beautiful change desired by all the electorate. The general far-reaching Liberal platform was commended by the single tax candidate, who admitted its pioneering locally along educational lines. Agriculture and monetary reform provided Raymond St. M. River suicide main theme.

U.F.A. CANNOT ESCAPE

Notwithstanding loud protestations just prior to election, the U.F.A. government cannot escape the stigma of being definitely opposed to monetary reform, said Mr. Howson. Their actions and record place them in their true light before the people and pre-election concern by U.F.A. for the youth of Alberta does not ring true in the light that only a reform of financing can better the conditions of Alberta's young folk.

Year after year the government permitted debt to pile-up and carrying charges to increase their burden upon the people. Extravagance, waste, drift, indifference and ineffectiveness were the five U.F.A. handmaids which now lie before the government discredited, deflated and foundering to grasp power by the hair of the plank from the platform of others, said the speaker.

The world's progressive thinkers in Alberta had been sacrificed and demoralized while money barons fattened upon the weakness of a government which had completely lost touch with its people.

STABILITY SOUGHT

"Thousands in all parts of this province are crying out for stability which will help them to get their money, to get their debt and taxation burdens. Surely it is time when these sound money adherents should be sternly brought to time and taught that the wages of money is of secondary importance to human need and necessity."

The people of Alberta would not lose their homes by money oppression if the Liberal assumed power, pledged the leader in a ringing denunciation to bondholders who were to share the people's burden of depression cut, reductions, mounting debt and lost trade.

A Liberal Alberta, working to an assured all-Liberal Canada, would speedily set wheels in motion whereby financial oppression would be met with a counter and action, disconcerting and reversing to those who have applied the screw too long.

Cooperative credit was appealed for by Mr. Howson, to those of other affiliations and tenets, also seeking monetary reforms. He pictured all reform workers as "these of progressive minds desiring radical changes for Alberta."

At present he said they were figuratively the fingers of an extended hand, lending away from each other despite common desire for achieving the same purpose. He urged a uniting of efforts, a figurative closed fist which would smash the strength of money power for the welfare of the people.

REFORM KEYSTONE

Determination upon establishment of a public bank and controlled central bank was the joint federal and provincial reform keystone, said Mr. Howson. Natural resources, developed and undeveloped, housing, stocks, holding and earning capacity of the people.

Cheap money and credit should be available to provinces, towns, districts and villages on a more "administration cost" basis. Loans at high interest should be refunded at lowered carrying costs and to be expected.

Commenting upon this, Mr. Howson pointed out that what has no value until marketed, fish no value until caught for sale, coal no value until mined, and timber no value until cut. How, then, he said, could Mr. Albert have expected to believe that \$120,000,000 a year was assured from Alberta's natural resources yet in embryo.

All-weather roads, some adequate scheme of floodwater conservation and management of taxation burdens comprised chief needs of this southern area as outlined by Mr. McIsaac, who told his constituents that the Liberal platform was a simple proof that local aid could be expected.

Film Stars Hit By Nazi Ban



Racial ban placed by German movie industry upon "non-Aryans" by government order, would permit three famous German stars to appear in pictures here Saturday. Ernst Janning (left), and Elizabeth Berger (right), all of whom are well known to American audiences. Jannings, incidentally, was born in the U.S.



vast sums so taken away from industrial-universities would be made available for works at wage, taxation, education, hospitalization, old age pensions and other services of money which had been poured out and cut in order that the wages of money might be unremittably high.

Diva Must Learn All Over Again

By JOHN LEAR

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Amelia Gull-Curtis, internationally famous prima donna, must learn to sing all over again.

For 15 years—through the zenith of her brilliant opera career—the diva gave the world's great music from a throat half blocked by surgery.

By sheer willpower she forced her beautiful voice to sing through her windpipe.

Today, the throat is a "potato," she called it, and she must learn to sing all over again.

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ETHIOPIA IS NOW WILLING TO GIVE OGADEN

But Italy Must Give Financial Aid and Outlet To The Sea

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12.—Ethiopia is willing to give a part of the Ogaden province to Italy if the receiver financial assistance and an outlet to the sea in return, Emperor Haile Selassie Saturday told the Haas correspondent.

Ogaden, bordering on Italian Somaliland, is the southern Ethiopian province in which lies Italian province of the incident which brought the Italian-Ethiopian conflict to a crisis. One difficulty faced by the Ethiopian commission entrusted by the League of Nations with settling this incident is that both countries claim Italian.

The emperor was asked whether he was willing to make territorial concessions in return for financial aid for his program of extending civilization, and in order to avoid serious national and international consequences which might result from a war with Italy.

BONNY GRAFTON COPS HANDICAP

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.—Bonny Grafton, an A. C. Taylor entry, won the Leighton memorial handicap at Lansdowne Park here Saturday, bettering the old record for a mile and one-eighth in 4:5. She did \$3.80 on a \$2 ticket.

Rose Camp, winner of the British Columbia future race, and Fort Springs, first in the fourth race, are also from the Taylor farm. The latter had an added purse of \$1,000.

Sun paid \$43.00 in the first race and First General won the third to pay \$29.80 while Big Storm paid \$68.74 on a place ticket in the seventh.

The double paid \$79.80 and the one-two \$22.75.

RIFLEMEN READY TO START BIG MEET

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Aug. 12.—Quintessence-like last night over Connaught rifle ranges. Today, however, sharp crack of rifle-fire will break the stillness as some 70 riflemen open the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Eyes of the marksmen centred on the Governor General's gold medal—the King's prize of Canada and a place on the 1936 Brier team. Rubbing and cleaning, the riflemen Sunday got the final touches to their shooting equipment.

The three prairie provinces and British Columbia were well represented. Sixteen made the trip from the coast province and Serg. T. A. Jensen of Innisfail, all-around Alberta shot, headed the Alberta delegation.

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POST, ROGERS AT AKLAVIK

DAWSON, Y.T., Aug. 12.—Unable to avoid camera snap-shooters and pretty girl autograph collectors even on the Klondike, Wiley Post, round the world, and will Rogers, comic star, hoped off here late Saturday for Aklavik on the Canadian frontier.

From there, with the spirit moves them, or the crowds of miners, traders and trappers become too large, they indicated here, the flying vacationists will proceed to Great Bear Lake, then toward the Arctic circle to Etah, which is, comparatively speaking, only a hop, step and a jump from Sherbrooke, St. Laurent d'Ardeche.

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Famous Child Picture Star Quiets Crowd



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

20,000 In Near Riot In Honolulu

HONOLULU, Aug. 12.—Twenty thousand children and adults, seeking a glimpse of Shirley Temple on her only scheduled public appearance while on her Hawaiian vacation, nearly precipitated a riot Saturday.

The crowd broke rope barriers, hurled aside 20 policemen, 50 guardsmen and 100 boy scouts and stormed toward Iolani Palace, the territorial capital.

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MINERS' WAGE DISPUTE MAY BE AVOIDED

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 12.—Proposal of a five per cent increase in wages for nine out of eight of the Drumheller colliers which was handed down as a majority report of the committee headed by Chief Justice Horace Hargrave, will be placed before members of the I.M.W. at a week for consideration. In the meantime the coal operators are making time out such as the men's decision is announced although it is believed that a number of operators are favorable to granting the increase of the colliers' report of their own representative on the board. If by so doing a prolonged dispute could be avoided.

While the award only directly affects the company's operating eight mines, other companies in the area while companies in other fields are also waiting for the settlement of the Drumheller coal prices are frequently used as the basis for bid prices in other fields.

IRRIGATION DEAL RAPPED BY F. C. MOYER

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 12.—Instead of the \$300,000 payment made by the C.P.R. when Alberta assumed the Brooks irrigation project, the sum should have been around one million dollars, F. C. Moyer, Independent in the Alberta legislature, said at a meeting at Drumheller Saturday.

The C.P.R. by its own accounting, had lost half a million dollars annually on the irrigation project, consequently the government should have received a sum sufficient to carry losses for at least two years in addition to costs for all damage suits pending.

Mr. Moyer prophesied the deal would prove a costly venture for the province. While believing that under sound business management proper irrigation project could be made less costly to the government, Mr. Moyer felt that the same ratio of losses would be written up for at least a couple of years.

Monday Mr. Moyer delivered a few notes but he embraced the opportunity of educating the people through commerce which was as well understood by himself and a very few others of his party in Western Canada.

Communism, Mr. Moyer declared, would assure in every man ten thousand dollars a year for work performed in four hours per day and a four-day week.

Coalition Rumored

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Observer said Sunday that Liberal party leaders are working on a coalition with the Labor party, to be headed by Sir Herbert Samuel, for the coming elections. Sir Herbert and David Lloyd George are expected to discuss these plans today, it was said.

Duck Survey

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—Aerial surveys in the 1935 international wild duck census were started from Winnipeg over the week-end with a five-hour flight over the Red River Valley. Netley marshes near Lake Winnipeg and north western Ontario. The More Game Birds Foundation Inc., of New York is behind the move.

GIVE ME GOOD COFFEE PROPERLY GROUND—AND FRESH!

I'LL GIVE YOU COFFEE GROUND IN A NEW WAY TO EXPOSE MORE FLAVOUR CELLS—AND THAT MEANS MORE FLAVOUR! WHATEVER METHOD OF MAKING YOUR MISTRESS USES

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

I AM THE VITA-FRESH TIN. I CONTAIN LESS FLAVOUR-ROBBING AIR THAN ANY OTHER COFFEE TIN. THIS COFFEE IS THE FRESHEST COFFEE YOU CAN BUY

Roasted and Packed in Canada

"Good to the Last Drop"

Germany, Austria May Get Peace

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—The possibility of a political and economic reconciliation between Germany and Austria, without attempting to mitigate anti-Semitism in the Reich, today alarmed the Jewish element in Austria.

Fish Feathers Found

Finny Friend Finished Foul

By Wildwood Walton

WILDWOOD, Aug. 12.—Here's the latest in fish stories, and it's a true one too, for Neptune and Isaac have engaged in the pleasant pastime of snaggling the jackfish after, or more lucidly from the cool depths of Chilo lake. Friday, Carl Brandford, local artist, bailed out a fish which would make a good pillow for those people who are not too particular about what they sleep on.

The fish proved to be filled with feathers, as verified by your correspondent with both eyes open.

It could not be determined what sort of feathers this feather lined fish had stored in its alimentary canal, but there is a strong suspicion that the feathers came from some poor, misguided, wild bird, who had far away from home and mother and nest with a tale which is just the same as that of a fish.

Old timers here are sure that this phenomenon means its going to be a long, hard winter, or otherwise.

The writer's verdict is that this genuine down lining.

"AS COOL AS A FRESH BREEZE"

FLAT TENS 10¢

CAMEO

Cork Tip or Plain

Pleasantly Mentholated MILD VIRGINIAS

The Liberal Leader's Restoration Policy

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

In the event of a doctor being called to treat a patient suffering from acute under-nourishment, the proper prescription will be good food and plenty of it. No doctor would dream of examining into the life and character of the patient, prescribing a lot of reforms and restrictions, and leaving the patient still hungry and under-nourished. But that is the prescription urged upon Canada by the Conservative party, by the Reconstruction party and by all the political groups and reformers who are commending themselves to the electors.

Since 1930 the commerce of the nation has decreased three-fourths from its former volume. Real estate values have collapsed to the extent of billions of dollars; our overseas wheat markets are national perils; our wage scales and salary standards have slipped to levels fixed by disastrous unemployment pressure. The nation has become under-nourished and reform will only leave the nation hungry. Restoration is the vital necessity.

That is why the Liberal policy as stated by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in his address is in reality non-political, because it brings to you personally no matter what your political beliefs may be—and to every Canadian no matter what her or his political beliefs may be—a definite assurance that the Liberal government which will take office within the next few weeks will be a restoration government.

Restoring the volume of commerce of Canada by getting back on a fair and friendly basis of trade with the whole trading world.

Restoring the earning power of Canadian railways by restoring the volume of traffic.

Restoring real estate values by bringing the volume of business both export and import back to normal level.

Restoring opportunity and earning power on an absolutely fair and impartial basis to every Canadian.

And by the effecting of the above restorations bringing into existence efficient avenues for the sale of wheat and all other farm products.

These are the things vital to the life and health of the Canadian nation, and they are the things which the Liberal leader, the Liberal leader, the Liberal leader will be doing; your personal welfare will be secured along with the national welfare of every Canadian.

There is no substitute for fair and impartial functions of government in domestic and foreign policy and in the management of your customers will not bring any business to your store.

Think these things over quietly; they are truths, not arguments. Every necessary restoration can be fully accomplished by a fair and friendly government policy in all the affairs of Canada—domestic and foreign.

There is plenty of trade available in the world, once we get rid of the idea that our customers are enemies who must be mistreated and abused; and that our ordinary citizens must only carry on business as workers for a small, specially privileged number of men controlling all the money and credit of the nation.

The Liberal government will bring with it the era of restored opportunity and constitutional government. You, personally, can never hope to get anywhere until this is done.

Took Shoe Off:

Lost All Money

A man came late to his shoe factory without getting help, was the text of an incident reported by Joe Frigon, 120-12 Ave. N.E., Friday night.

Police, apparently slightly irritated, stated that, at 9:15 p.m. Friday, he sat down on the front steps of the government building, and took off his shoe in order to get some money.

"A man and two women came along and took \$40 off me," he said. "I went in slightly dizzy state of mind he could give little in the way of description of the fellow. One woman wore a checked black and white dress, he said.

Stevens Club Here

Planned on Friday

First steps have been taken in the organization of an Edmonton Stevens club at a meeting attended by 40 persons in the Y.M.C.A. hall, Friday night.

A. C. MacKay, Calgary, provincial organizer for the new federal Reconstruction party, presided and gave a talk on the party's program. He stated that the party has been formed in Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. The branch in Edmonton will be formed here next week.

MacKay stated that the party will not be actually formed here until after Mr. Stevens speaks here next week.

Candidates for West and East Edmonton federal ridings will be named as soon as the club is set up.

Fliers Await Weather

Hornaford Island, Aug. 12

Thor Solberg, who is flying from America over the original route to Lethbridge, today awaited better weather for the last lap of his flight which will be to Regina. He arrived here yesterday from Regina.

Fatigue from driving for too long a period, and the fact that his automobile is not in good condition, and vacation tourists should rest in intervals to avoid this condition.

Famous Stone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Answer.—It has been my observation that logic lies out of the window when love comes knocking at the door, and the most carefully laid plans of girls go to naught when they encounter a youth coming whistling down the street and beckoning them to follow.

Of nothing am I more firmly convinced than that you cannot love to order. You can admire and respect a man for his good qualities, but it won't raise your temperature or make single quiver up your back. Dorothy Dix dips your spine to know that he is kind to his mother and has money in the bank. The something that makes one particular man one particular man to the most univocal to you has nothing whatever to do with his virtues, or his ability to support you in the style in which you desire to live.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, eggs, toast, coffee.

LUNCH: Salmon sandwich, lettuce, tomato, apple sauce.

DINNER: Roasted lamb chops, beef and orange salad, blackberry cobbler, milk, coffee.

Flapper Fanny Says

GRIND HAM WITH OLIVES

A curling iron is the key to attractive locks.

Approximately 12,000 murders were committed in the United States during 1935. This is about 17 times the murder rate of England.

Your Children — By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

For children to swim is an excellent thing. There is scarcely an adult who does not know that the body must be kept in a completely healthy condition.

It will only use and drag them makes them elastic and establishes a habit of exercise. It is a good thing to have a child who is in a completely healthy condition.

Now I Feel Full of Pep!

THAT'S what hundreds of happy women say after taking Levee Vegetable Compound.

My medicine. Now I sleep better and I eat more. My color is good. I feel like a new woman.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Hate Makers' Harvest

—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

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Jess Miller

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Home Sweet Home

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

A Big Load on Cardy's Shoulders

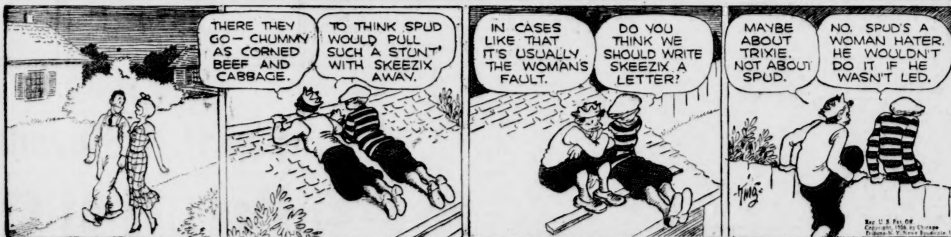
—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Find the Woman

—By King



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OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



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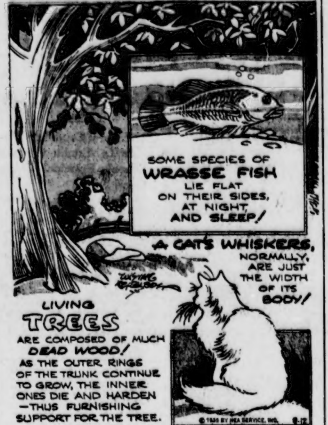
A Break for "Wing"

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



AT the root of each of a cat's whiskers is a delicate nerve, as pointed out by the cat on the left. The cat can feel the tip of the whisker is touched. In stalking prey, the cat can keep her eyes on the victim and let her whiskers guide her. Whiskers are just the width of its body.

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



HOLD THAT HORSE!



Stevens Is Characterized As Political Opportunist

BENNETT GIVES NO QUARTER TO TREKKER ARMY

Premier Refuses Second Interview With Men In Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—While city and provincial police authorities held a conference on possible action in connection with the relief trekkers today a delegation from the trek was refused an interview with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The second delegation from the trek to the prime minister went to Mr. Bennett's office early today and were told Mr. Bennett could not see them.

Mayor P. J. Nolan, Magistrate Glenn Strick, Chief of Police Emil Joliat and two officers of the Ontario provincial police, who today to discuss the trek situation, they decided to wait a week before going from Crown Attorney J. A. Burton to what action, if any, might be taken against the trekkers.

Four trekkers arrested Saturday night appeared in police court today. Two were remanded and released on bail of \$10 each and two were freed when charges of vagrancy against them were dismissed. The two dismissed were William Meeko and Lawrence Fraser, both of Toronto. The two released on bail were Alexander Macdonald, Toronto and Percy Pearson of Guelph. They are charged with vagrancy and must appear in court again tomorrow.

It was quiet today at Plouffe Park where the 450 trekkers from the north of Ontario are camped. The trek leaders, however, they would send a delegation to Mayor Nolan in the afternoon seeking food and shelter at the expense of the city. But the mayor said he would not see them and had no intention of changing his attitude.

Charter Applied For
TORONTO, Aug. 12.—Application has been made to the Dominion government for a charter to re-incorporate the Canadian Social Credit Council under the name of the Health League of Canada. Sir James Woods, a director of the council, announced Saturday.

The requirements of an American thoroughbred horse are that the pedigree contain five uncontaminated crosses, but the average good race track has 18 to 19 crosses, some having as many as 25.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND WARM

Highest temperature yesterday 72. Official low 42.

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with showers.

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Ontario Trekkers Complete Long March To Ottawa



Relief camp and unemployed trekkers, after weeks of steady marching have finally succeeded in marching from Toronto to Ottawa and now report in Plouffe park in the capital city. Their number has increased to 600. R.C.M.P. are forming special guard around the parliament buildings. The above layout shows the trekkers as they arrived into Ottawa where they were guided by city police. Inset, right, is Stuart Humphrey, leader of the expedition. At left, Miss Julia Miller, of Windsor, Ontario, is having her feet massaged by First Aid Officer Rhythm from Vancouver. In the group photo is seen Stuart Miller, of Windsor, Ontario, son of the leader, perched on the shoulders of his mother, Stuart, aged 13, of Hamilton. The child rode in the truck. Premier Bennett denied them food and shelter last Saturday and took the last word of despair.

SOCIAL CREDIT SYSTEM MEANS DICTATORSHIP

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The Young Commission from Germany. The report states that when the leader of the organized labor in Germany appeared before the commission they expected him to ask for increased wages and better working conditions for the workers in Germany, but instead his only request was that they stabilize the currency and he pointed out that the factories in Germany were paying the workers four times a day, and then giving them time to go out and buy food because if they paid them only at the end of the month their wages would not buy food because of the rise in food prices that had taken place during the day.

It is a gigantic scheme of taxation, stated Mr. O'Connor, and the very thing which Mr. Aberhart, knowing the danger, says it must not become.

To levy 45 cents on a bushel of wheat while it is being processed into flour would put a tax on the consumer of bread, because if the farmer is given a fair price for his wheat and fair wages are to be paid at the flour mill and the bakery

Ragtime Kid To Join In Sourdough Stampede To Dawson City Celebration

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SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—Claude McKay, who claims to be "the Ragtime Kid" of Robert W. Service's poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," will be among the early day band players of the Alaska Yukon country here next Friday for the seventh annual international Sourdough Stampede.

His memory is fading but he still can recall the words of the poem. "It goes something like this," he said at his home today as he dreamed an air Yukon style, on his piano. "The Ragtime Kid was having a drink, there was no one else on the street."

Pauline, he said: "I first met Robert Service when he was connected with the Bank

and the miller and the baker get a fair return for their services, then the only person left to pay is the consumer, and the poor cat just as much bread as the rich. Has Mr. Aberhart forgotten the corn laws in England and the names of Cobden and Peel?

INQUISITIVE FORM
This is the most inquisitive form of taxation, because it falls on rich and poor alike without regard to their ability to pay.

"If any attempt is made to put the scheme in force in this province I will bring disaster," declared Mr. O'Connor.

He added: "You will remember when Sir Joseph Stump came to Alberta some years ago and to illustrate how essential it was to illustrate that a sound plan was followed, he told the story of a gentleman in Glasgow stopping a train, and asking the conductor what fare was to the town hall, and the conductor replied: 'Two pence.' The gentleman thought that was too high, so he ran along beside the train, and after a long run, he called to the conductor: 'How much is it now to the town hall?' and the conductor replied: 'Four pence.' You have been running the wrong way."

Speaking recently in England Sir Joseph Stump said: "There is a difference between a man's hand in Alberta, but there is a great difference which I hope the common sense of the people will deal with. Continuing Mr. O'Connor said that surety of the thinking men women in Alberta will listen to that, surety of the world's leading economists, and will unite to guard against peril."

The restoration of trade, by the lowering of tariffs and entering into reciprocal trade agreements, the cutting of governmental expenditures, the balancing of the budget, and the restoration of confidence, lead to recovery.

This, the Liberal way is safer.

PARTY PLEDGED
Mr. King had pledged the Liberal party to the abolition of the publicly owned National Central Bank to perform the functions of redemption, and the control of currency issued, considered in the terms of public need, and the building up of the budget by retrenchment of public expenditures, and by increasing revenues through the encouragement of trade.

Mr. King had pointed out that the record of Liberal administration in the past is the best guarantee that Liberal policies will again be able to achieve these results.

This is the only way to restore prosperity, said Mr. O'Connor. There is no short cut. The record of

JAPAN'S HEAD OF MILITARY IS ASSASSINATED

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Gen. Nagata Falls Victim To Rival's Sword and Dies

TOKYO, Aug. 12.—Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, head of the military affairs bureau of the war ministry, was assassinated today by a political opponent in the street.

Col. Hideo Minami, Tokyo police chief, was dangerously wounded trying to protect him from the assassin, Lieutenant Colonel Aizawa, who crowded the war office and stabbed Gen. Nagata repeatedly with his sword.

The fight had its inception, it was said, in recent military transfers.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, minister of war, it is said to have prepared his resignation over the incident but it was reported it would be refused. Gen. Nagata was one of his strongest supporters.

The director-general was wounded in his rooms in the war office where Aizawa called upon him this morning. There was a fierce argument, during which the latter drew his sword, and inflicted the wound stated, and inflicted the wound

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN: 3 HELD

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 12.—Three men were held last night—charged in a strong jail for the slaying of Chief of Police Ernie G. Fahn of North Sacramento, third defendant police chief, who shot down on duty in recent weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Bryant announced Alfred Paul, 28, of Oakland, Calif., had confessed he shot the 47-year-old officer to escape arrest.

Last week a confessed "gun killer" was hanged near Yuba.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Van Allen and Hugh F. Smith of Oakland at Sacramento a few hours after the shooting of Paul.

Boy Kills Self
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—Fourteen-year-old Elmer Durbin asked for a nickel to buy a frozen pop stick two days ago. His father, Harry Durbin, said the boy's body was found hanging in a garage at the rear of his home.

England and Australia teaches us this beyond all question.

In conclusion Mr. O'Connor asked for support for the six Liberal candidates—W. B. Houston, Mrs. Maxine Douglas, H. Van Allen, K. Jack Marshall, Dr. Walter Ketchum and himself.

JERSEY CITY RACE RIOTING INJURES FIVE

Negroes and Italians Clash In Bloody Battle Sunday

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Aug. 12.—Five persons were injured and 20 arrested Sunday in a bloody race riot between negroes and Italians. Negroes used the spreading Klu Klux Klan as a pretext for the riot, police said.

Clubs, knives and a gun were used by the 100 or more rioters. Heads were cracked as the milling screaming mob clashed in the street.

Twenty police rushed to the scene, forced their way among the rioters and arrested leaders.

Those arrested were taken to police headquarters while doctors at Jersey City medical center worked on the injured.

Police said racial clashes over the issue of Italian immigration continued in Jersey City since the Italian immigration situation in the city.

Floods swept over the city, heavy rain continued in the morning, knocked out power lines and the Italian immigration situation in the city.

FLOODS SWEEP CENTRAL JAPAN

OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 12.—Disastrous floods swept over central Japan following 24 hours of steady rain, causing the lives of at least 20 persons, uprooting and sweeping away scores of trees and bridges in Kyoto and this city.

In the group photo is seen Stuart Miller, of Windsor, Ontario, son of the leader, perched on the shoulders of his mother, Stuart, aged 13, of Hamilton. The child rode in the truck. Premier Bennett denied them food and shelter last Saturday and took the last word of despair.

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Announcements

Obituaries

THOMAS COX
The funeral services for Mr. Thomas Cox, who died at his home, 1115 St. George Street, on Sunday, August 11, at the age of 78, will be held at 10 o'clock on Monday, August 12, at the funeral home of J. H. McLeod, 1115 St. George Street. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

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New York Yankees Six Games Behind A.L. Pace-Setters

Jimmy Fox Clouts Pair of Home Runs Sunday as Athletics Capture Two from Yanks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—New York Yankees felt six games back today when they were defeated by the Athletics 4-2 in the eighth inning of the south yesterday by Phil Rizzuto.

Added by Jimmie Fox's 19th and 20th home runs of the campaign and another circuit ball by Phil Rizzuto, the Yankees were defeated by the Athletics 4-2 in the eighth inning of the south yesterday by Phil Rizzuto.

First game.—Philadelphia, 200 000 100—4 10 10 New York, 100 100 000—4 2 2

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Double Winner

Sammy Richardson, sensational Toronto negro schoolboy, was the outstanding athlete in the Dominion track and field meet which ended at Winnipeg Saturday. He won the broad jump, as well as the hop, step and jump trials, setting a new record for the former event.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The one-lookies, Philadelphians, suddenly came to life in the season's last game, joined New York Yankees hopes of hanging onto the league lead again Sunday by coming through with a 2-0 victory, their fourth in the six-game series.

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Mrs. Vic Johnson Loses in Singles To Ruby Roberts

Bill Stark Beats Gunn To Capture Men's Singles Title

CALGARY, Aug. 12.—Only two senior open titleholders retained their laurels in the Alberta tennis championships which concluded here Sunday. New champions were crowned in both singles events after the finals were rained out Saturday. All five open events went to Calgary players.

Bill Stark, former Western Canada champion, who ousted Harry Kinloch, four-time provincial titleholder, Friday, outlasted Doug Gunn in the men's singles, winning in five sets, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Vic Johnson, last Edmonton player in open events, went down to defeat in the ladies' singles final before Ruby Roberts of Calgary, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Johnson captured the defending champion Mrs. C. T. Easton, of Calgary, in the consolation match, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES WINNERS

Mrs. Easton and Ernie Anderson retained their doubles title by defeating Doug Gunn and Cecil Hickson, 6-1, 6-0, and Gunn and Stark paired after they had not won a major title. Balloch also won the special court event open to players from places other than the city, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Bill Balloch of Coleman won the Pame court competition by defeating Harold Costello of Calgary, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. The event was open to players who previously had not won a major title. Balloch also won the special court event open to players from places other than the city, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

After her singles victory Ruby Roberts teamed with her sister, Dorothy, to defeat Mrs. F. W. H. and Mrs. L. E. of Calgary, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

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Edmonton players won two men's secondary events, Jimmy Horie defeated Charlie Roughgarden of Coleman in the singles, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Horie and F. W. H. of Edmonton for the doubles title.

Mrs. Easton won the secondary women's singles, paired with Miss Gertrude Peterson to take the secondary doubles.

Following up his triumph in the doubles 15 event, Bill Wile of Crossfield won the junior singles from Roughgarden, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Isabel Goldie of Carleton won the junior ladies' Friday.

Forced To Cancel Track, Field Meet

CALGARY, Aug. 12.—After 19 of the 23 scheduled events had been run off, the 1933 Alberta championships and field meet was called off Saturday 3 p.m. because of rain. Whether the remaining events will be postponed or cancelled was decided at an executive meeting.

Dorothy Costello of Bellevue broke the junior baseball record by 22 feet 4 inches with a throw of 180 feet 7 inches. It was the only new mark set.

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Blow-Up in Eighth Costs Shasta's Win In Sunday Contest

Jimmy Hits Two Homers To Aid Team

Winners Score All Three Runs in Single Frame to Emerge in Front by Margin of 3 to 1.

Scoring all of their runs in a wild eighth inning, Ponoka Panthers wiped out an early deficit and whipped Webb King's Shasta Royals by a 3-1 score in an exhibition baseball game at Renfrew Park on Sunday afternoon.

After leading from the opening frame, Shasta was blown back by a certain victory slip through their fingers, mostly due to a costly error in the fifth.

Win Sweet on first base as a result of a safe pass. Ponoka's Lefty Midyasky, of the locals, picked up grounders from the first and second bases, and in attempting to make the play at second, heaved the ball into the outfield, enabling Sweet to go to third and Lewis to score. There were no out at the time.

Anderson Clicks

The next two batters grounded out and Midyasky purposely passed Myers to fill the bases. Anderson came up "on the spot" but proved himself equal to the occasion by making a hard single to center, scoring two runners and sending Myers to third base, where he scored on Butler's single before the side was retired.

Midyasky was fouled for seven strikes, fanned two men and walked the next two.

The hitters had failed their solitary run, as the first stanza, when Cliff Robinson drew a walk, was Midyasky's second strike, and he scored on Hopper's single.

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Fielding errors of the contest—Midyasky's error, too—were provided by Red Hopper, Shasta's pitcher, who was hit by a ball.

He faced far back to get under King's fly ball and picked it off just as he crashed headlong into the rightfield wall. He was hit by a ball on the face, but he had taken the pitch cleanly for a foul.

Empire King Ducey figured large in the play. He was hit by a ball in the eighth inning when, with two strikes on Geber, he decided that the count was too high and he walked.

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Discovery Discovered As Top Horse

Proving himself to be the outstanding handover horse in the country today, Discovery, A. G. Vandenberg's sterling 4-year-old, raced to his sixth straight victory in the \$10,000 Arlington Handicap, at Chicago, under the crushing impact of 135 pounds. Above, the horse is shown crossing the wire for a new track record of 1:15 1/2 in the mile and a quarter, finishing five lengths ahead of Stand Pat. Rikulus is third.

SAFETYWAYS WIN JUNIOR BATTLE BY 7-0 MARGIN

Come From Behind With Late Rallyes that Beat Arrows

Three-run attacks in the last five innings gave the league leaders a 7-0 victory over the Arrows in their first round appearance of the Edmonton junior baseball league at Boyle street.

Safetyways got away in a good start when they hammered the Arrows in the first inning, but the Arrows fought back strongly to lead 7-4 at the end of the fifth.

In the sixth the boys laid a heavy hit, but the Arrows were not to be shaken. They were still leading 7-4 at the end of the sixth.

Heavy hitting featured the contest, but the boys' defense was solid throughout. Lloyd Cunningham, pitcher, was hit by a ball in the seventh, but he was not shaken.

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BASEBALL

Aleen Meagher Is New Sprint Champ; Winner Two Events

Dominion Championships Are Held Saturday at Montreal

By ALEX BELL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—The elusive sprint title she has sought for years was at last hers when Aleen Meagher won the 100-yard dash in the Dominion Sprint Championships at Montreal on Saturday.

Two Sprint Titles Won By Aleen

The slim Halifax girl streaked through four heats and the final to prove conclusively her right to speed honors and a berth in Canada's Olympic team next year.

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Olympic Material Comes To Light At Track, Field Meet

Western Canada Captures Majority of Events at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—New champions and their times or distances were crowned at the Dominion championship track and field meet here today and found several good prospects for representing Canada at the international contests ahead for Berlin next year.

With each producing two double winners, the western boys displayed almost evenly. Western shot 120 yards, 10 seconds; 100 yards, 16 seconds; 800 yards, 2:29 seconds; 1600 yards, 5:11 seconds; 3200 yards, 11:11 seconds; 6400 yards, 22:11 seconds; 12800 yards, 44:11 seconds; 25600 yards, 88:11 seconds; 51200 yards, 176:11 seconds; 102400 yards, 352:11 seconds; 204800 yards, 704:11 seconds; 409600 yards, 1408:11 seconds; 819200 yards, 2816:11 seconds; 1638400 yards, 5632:11 seconds; 3276800 yards, 11264:11 seconds; 6553600 yards, 22528:11 seconds; 13107200 yards, 45056:11 seconds; 26214400 yards, 90112:11 seconds; 52428800 yards, 180224:11 seconds; 104857600 yards, 360448:11 seconds; 209715200 yards, 720896:11 seconds; 419430400 yards, 1441792:11 seconds; 838860800 yards, 2883584:11 seconds; 1677721600 yards, 5767168:11 seconds; 3355443200 yards, 11534336:11 seconds; 6710886400 yards, 23068672:11 seconds; 13421772800 yards, 46137344:11 seconds; 26843545600 yards, 92274688:11 seconds; 53687091200 yards, 184549376:11 seconds; 107374182400 yards, 369098752:11 seconds; 214748364800 yards, 738197504:11 seconds; 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